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PHOTO BY ERIN MARTIN

**Camille and Brian Butler, Journey's parents, flank the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners at the second annual Journey to SCT Wellness 5K on Saturday, September 29. See article on page 7.**

## ERHS Students Talk Policy With State and Local Leaders

**by Melissa Sites**

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High school juniors and seniors active in student government had the opportunity to experience the making of government policy in action in a table talk meeting with State Delegate Alonzo Washington held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School last week. Around 30 people attended, including social studies teacher Brian Secker, Principal Reginald McNeill and Lupi Quinteros-Grady, the local representative to the Prince George's County Board of Education. Washington spoke directly with students about how he thought government should act to improve education for Maryland students.

Washington told students about the Kirwan Commission, also called the Commission on Innovation and Educational Excellence. This group (led by William E. "Britt" Kirwan, chancellor emeritus of the University System of Maryland) was assembled to ensure equitable distribution of funds for education around Maryland,

**Goals and Ramblings**

Joe Francaviglia, director of partnerships at StrongSchoolsMaryland.org, helped present the five key Kirwan Commission goals: universal early childhood education, including pre-K; adequate compensation

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## Iconic Greenbelt Sculptures Slated for Restoration in 2019

**by Matthew Arbach**

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PHOTO BY DARIUS ROSS

**Nicole DeWald poses with the Mother and Child statue.**

Plans are underway to restore two iconic Greenbelt sculptures, the Preamble to the United States Constitution on the Community Center and the Mother and Child statue in Roosevelt Center. Both were sculpted by Lenore Thomas Straus while in her 20s, and both date back to the early days of the city, erected in 1937 and 1939, respectively. For both works of art, the aim of the restoration is to reduce stains caused by airborne pollutants and biological growth and to enhance the sculpture's structural integrity. This treatment was done previously, in 1999 and 2007. Said Greenbelt Museum Director Megan Young, "The goal is to preserve them for future generations."

Funds for this project were provided jointly by the Maryland Heritage Area Authority, which granted $29,500, and matching funds from the City of Greenbelt. The grants were jointly developed by the Department of Planning and Community Development and the Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program. In addition to the treatment to the artwork, the windows above the Preamble will be repainted to prevent further rust stains.

Arts Supervisor Nicole DeWald forecasts that the work will likely begin in the spring, since restorers will need good weather. Steps forward include receiving permission for the project from the Maryland Historical Trust, an agency of the Maryland Department of Planning. Also, the city council and city manager will choose a conservator from the bids received, a process that will take about 30 days. All parties involved will then come to an agreement on a final proposal

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### What Goes On

**Sunday, October 7**
**1 to 4 p.m**. Artful Afternoon, Community Center
**Monday, October 8**
**8 p.m.** City Council Meeting, Municipal Building
**Thursday, October 11**
**1 to 7 p.m**. Free Flu Shots, Springhill Lake Recreation Center (See city ad for details.)
**Tuesday, October 16**
**10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Health and Wellness Fair, Community Center (See city ad for details.)

## Council Considers Greenbelt Station Zoning, Buses, More

**by Nora Eckert**

The Greenbelt City Council discussed Greenbelt Station zoning, safe and efficient busing for students, overcrowding at schools and a variety of other issues at a worksession held at the Municipal Building on Monday, October 1.

Mayor Emmett Jordan led the nearly three-hour meeting which included comments from Prince George's County Public Schools Chief Operating Officer Dr. Wesley Watts and District 2 Board Member Lupi Quinteros-Grady.

**Greenbelt Station Zoning**

One of the topics raised at the meeting concerned Greenbelt Station residents attending Greenbelt city schools. Grady and Watts stated that Greenbelt Station residents have the ability to send their children to Greenbelt Elementary if they choose to, however, the option of attending

See **COUNCIL,** page 6

## GES Families and Volunteers Refurbish Butterfly Gardens

**by Camila Velloso**

Parents, students and volunteers gathered on a sunny Saturday morning to cultivate the butterfly gardens outside of Greenbelt Elementary School (GES) for Beautification Day.

Over the summer, Ingrid Haas, the event organizer and dedicated parent volunteer, helped maintain the gardens. "I came and weeded in August," she said. "It was quite overgrown at this point."

The gardens were originally part of a green initiative program designed by the school. When the project first began in 2015, parents agreed that "there were so many good things going on inside the school and the outside needed to reflect that," Haas explained.

GES received its certification as a Green School in 2018, according to the Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education.

The gardens also offer parents and students the opportunity to connect with nature and give back to the school. "It gives them a sense of ownership and pride," Haas said.

Due to budget cuts, the PTA's involvement with the project expanded considerably. Throughout the semester, GES parents frequently work on the gardens after dropping their children off at school in the morning.

During this year's Beautification Day, volunteers could be seen replacing the mulch,

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PHOTO BY CAMILA VELLOSO

**Greenbelt Elementary School students Ceaser and Yahir help move the mulch from the parking lot to the garden.**

*Editorial*

# *Free Press May Allow Content Not All Will Like*

Recently a letter to the editor (September 13, 'Offended by Ad') stated that the News Review's "need for advertising revenue" was why we ran an advertisement that the letter writer (and others) deplored.

We weren't surprised at the criticism of us or the advertisement. But in a free-market society, advertising a product or point of view is part of having a free press. The constraint is that the advertisement doesn't break the law, incite hatred or violence, or demean a person or group. Whether or not the News Review staff resonate to the product promoted or the advertiser's strategy or aesthetic sensibility is of no consequence to our decision on running it. We admit to needing revenue, but if money was our only motive this newspaper would have folded decades ago.

Ads we reject (lost revenue notwithstanding) don't get published, thus readers have no way to know that we do, in fact, refuse them. We don't put a space in the paper and label it 'Rejected Advertisement.' For example, an ad we received a few months ago seemed to us to foster hatred against a specific group based on unproven statements offered as fact. We refused the ad, just as we have refused some letters to the editor for similar reasons. We do not, however, refuse advertisements or letters just because we don't like the cut of someone's jib or think some of our readers may be offended. In the September 13 issue, neither the ad itself nor the billboard strategy used to promote the business breaks the law, demeans an individual or group or incites hatred against others. That readers may think the truck-billboards should be prohibited isn't pertinent to whether the News Review runs the ad. We cleave to fairness. We print letters critical of this newspaper. We avoid taking sides – including sides we may believe in as individuals. Freedom of the press demands no less.

PHOTO BY MARY MURCHISON-EDWORDS

**A Downy Woodpecker is hard at work in Schrom Hills Park.**

## Send us your photos!

The News Review would like to print more photos of Greenbelt landmarks, activities and the changing seasons. Photos should be at least 300 dpi, and must include the name of the photographer and a caption. The caption must name any identifiable people in the photo, as well as explain the picture. Send us no more than five photos at a time.

*On Screen*

# Kids, Pups Lift Spirits at OGT

Two feel-good documentaries come to Old Greenbelt Theatre on Friday, October 5:

**Science Fair**

Science Fair describes the annual ISEF (International Science and Engineering Fair) competition featuring over 1500 teenagers. Kashfia, 16, from Brookings, S.D., helps her classmates' struggles with drug and alcohol problems. Myllena and Gabriel from Icmena, Brazil are looking for a way to halt the spread of the zika virus.

Directed by Darren Foster and Christiana Constantini
Rated PG
Running Time 1 hour, 30 minutes

**Pick of the Litter**

Meet the adorable Potomac, Primrose, Patriot, Poppet and Phil, puppies who become guide dogs for the blind in Pick of the Litter. Directed by Don Hardy, Jr. and Dana Nachman, POTL is 1 hour, 21 minutes long and is unrated.

*- Jim Link*

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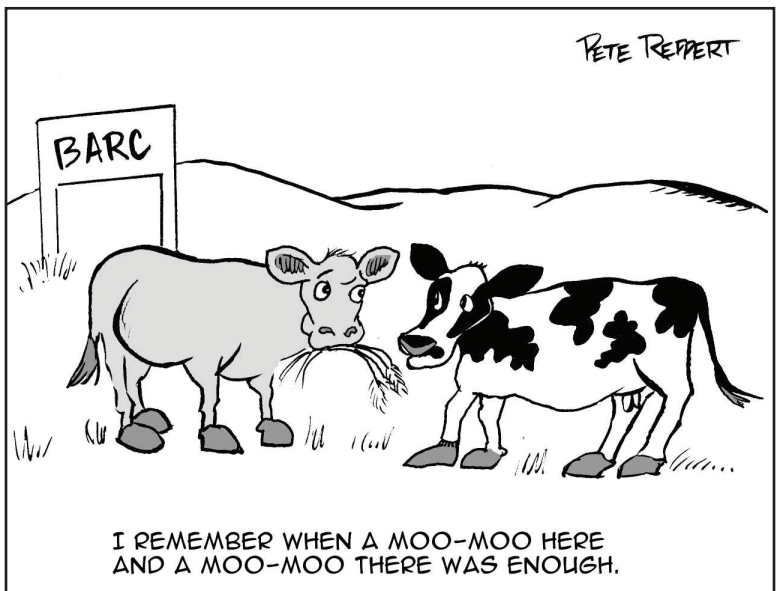


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Thurs. 2:45 PM

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(81 mins)
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Sat. 12:30, 5:30 PM
Sun. 12:30, 5:30 PM
Mon. 5:30 PM
Tues. 5:30 PM
Wed. 2:45, 5:30 PM
Thurs. 5:30 PM

Family Fall Series:
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KIDS FEST 2 (79 mins)
Sat. 11:00 AM

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(99 mins): FREE!
Sun. 8:00 PM

Storytime on Screen: FREE!
Mon. 10:30 AM

Taiwanese Classic
Film Series: FREE!
THE ASSASSIN (2015)
(105 mins) Mandarin
w/ English subtitles
Thurs. 8:00 PM

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## *Corrections*

The photo in last week's paper accompanying the story on the upcoming Artful Afternoon was actually taken by Valeska Populoh.

The article on the Jazzfest in the September 27 News Review listed Doug Perry, in a photo from last year's Jazzfest, as bassist for Not 2 Cool. This year, Joe Gretz will play bass with the trio. Also the Jazzfest article omitted the following information: Jazzfest organizers wish to thank sponsors: Beltway Plaza, Town Center Realty and Associates, Roosevelt Center Merchants Association, Greenbelt CO-OP Supermarket & Pharmacy, Old Greenbelt Theatre, Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, New Deal Cafe, Friends of New Deal Cafe Arts (FONDCA), and the City of Greenbelt.

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# Community Events

## Sign Up Now Open For Rafael's Race

The Greenbelt Elementary School PTA is sponsoring the annual Rafael's Race 1K fun run and 5K race on Saturday, October 20. The event remembers Rafael Martins, a GES student who died in 2009, and raises funds the PTA provides to the school to support student field trips. Both runs start and end at Greenbelt Elementary School, with the 1K starting at 8:40 a.m. and the 5K at 9 a.m. Registration and more information are available at greenbeltelementarypta.org/?page_id=2868.

## Dynamic Governance

Introduction to Dynamic Community Governance: Sunday, October 8, 1 to 2 p.m. Have fun learning about the basics of dynamic community governance for Greenbelt. Email Aileen at Aileen@dynamic-governance.org to register (free).

## Jealous Fundraiser At New Deal Café

Maryland Democratic candidate for governor, Ben Jealous, will be hosting a campaign fundraising event at the New Deal Café with his running mate, Susie Turnbull. Jealous is known for his civil rights leadership and community involvement. The event, MusicFest, will be held on Sunday, October 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the New Deal Café and admission is free. The program includes Drum Circle with Katy Gaughan, MooseJaw Bluegrass Band and ilyAIMY.

## Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of October 8 are as follows:

Monday, October 8: Holiday, all sites closed.

Tuesday, October 9: Sloppy Joe, battered fries, coleslaw, wheat hamburger bun, peach crisp, grape juice.

Wednesday, October 10: Chicken cacciatore, braised lentils, broccoli, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits, apple juice.

Thursday, October 11: Pork roast with apricot mustard sauce, scalloped potatoes, green peas, wheat roll, fresh fruit, orange juice.

Friday, October 12: Navy bean soup, creamy tikka chicken, parslied rice, garlic parmesan cauliflower, naan bread, mandarin oranges, apple juice.

More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

## Outdoor Excursion With Resident Artist

Greenbelt Recreation Arts is hosting two outdoor art events this fall. Join us on October 6 at Marietta Mansion or on October 20 at Riversdale House; both events run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Greenbelt Artist-in-residence Racquel Keller has led many outdoor painting excursions for Greenbelt Recreation. A skilled painter and enthusiastic teacher, she will be available to instruct, help and encourage budding artists.

Participants are invited to work in whatever art medium they prefer. For those who enjoy being outdoors, like history and the idea of being creative, this is the perfect choice. Advance registration is required at the Community Center main office, open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 301-397-2208. There is a fee for participation. For questions and information, contact Amanda Larsen at alarsen@greenbeltmd.gov or 240-542-2062. Information is also available in the Greenbelt Recreation Activity Guide, available at all city buildings.

## Upcoming Events At Greenbelt Park

Saturday, October 6, Outdoor Stewardship Volunteer Event. Join the Invasive Plant team to monitor and repel the growing threat of invasive plants and insects in Greenbelt Park. Learn valuable information that can help protect vulnerable species in the region. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 11 a.m. Event lasts until 2 p.m.

Saturday, October 6, Greenbelt: Hub of Communication, Conservation and Commerce. Join a ranger for a traditional campfire and a description of the "wheel" of transportation and communication whose spokes join at a hub near Greenbelt. Meet at Campfire Circle at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 13, Ranger Talk, Chemistry of Autumn. As leaves change with the fall season, learn about the natural chemistry that creates the colors of autumn in Greenbelt's forest and along the scenic Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Look at magnified leaf tissue under a microscope to see chlorophyll in chloroplasts that make summer leaves green. Meet at Ranger Station. 11 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, October 14, Every Kid in a Park 2018-2019. Fourth graders, come and learn how to get a free pass for your family to national parks and public lands as we learn about famous national parks by playing Guess the National Park. Meet at the Ranger Station at 2 p.m.

## Fall Farmers Market

The Farmers Market continues to run all fall until the last Sunday before Thanksgiving, with opportunities to order free-range turkeys, purchase the freshest of crisp apples and get up close and personal with gourds and other typical fall foods. The market is open, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot between the Roosevelt Center and the Community Center.

The abundance of the harvest is never more noticeable than in the rich hues of fall produce and that last determined push by nature to achieve fruition before winter. Mark your calendars for each Sunday. After a brief Thanksgiving hiatus, the Holiday Market takes place on Sunday, December 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in sync with the city's Festival of Lights arts and crafts fair, also scheduled for the first weekend in December.

If you, family members or friends use SNAP, pass on the word that the market matches a $5 purchase of tokens with a $10 bonus. Inquire at the information booth where the tokens may be purchased.

## Thoughtful Discussion At the MakerSpace

Can you separate the artist from the art? Still love the painting, acting, movie, music in the face of despicable deeds? The thoughtful discussion group that meets on Tuesday nights at the MakerSpace from 7 to 9 p.m. will bring their creative energies to bear on this topic on October 9. All are welcome to share insights and cheerful banter.

## Greenbelt Houses In Solar Home Tour

Three homes in Greenbelt will be open for tours on Saturday, October 6 as part of the 28th Annual Metropolitan Washington Solar and Green Home Tour. The event continues on Sunday, October 7; different tour routes and houses are featured each day.

The home at 8 Pinecrest Court features a 6.7-kilowatt (kw) solar array on the roof. At 58 Lakeside Drive, visitors can see a 10-kw roof array and a 640-gallon cistern. There are many green improvements at 45 Lakeside, including solar panels, vehicle charging station, vermiculture composting, edible landscaping, rain barrels and numerous interior infrastructure improvements.

Visit solartour.org for details and directions.

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## Co-ops to Gather On the National Mall

The Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance will be among the hundreds of cooperative enterprises participating in the Co-op Festival on the National Mall Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7. The seven co-ops in the Alliance are the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, Greenbelt News Review, Greenbelt Nursery School, Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative, Greenbelt Homes Incorporated, New Deal Café and Greenbelt MakerSpace Co-operative. The festival will focus on the impact cooperatives have on the economy and on people's lives. Nowhere is this more evident than in Greenbelt.

The 2018 Co-op Festival will celebrate the success, diversity and impact of cooperative business. It will bring the top national co-op brands and supporters together to show America how co-ops are building a better world and a more inclusive economy. Come celebrate with us.

## ACE Provides Grants To Greenbelt Schools

Greenbelt's Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) is soliciting grant proposals ($600 maximum amount) from schools and parent-teacher organizations. Proposals are due Monday, November 5. Proposals for Teacher Development Grants up to $400 each are available to support registration fees, tuition and/or required course materials for teachers to take classes, attend conferences or participate in other professional development programs. The proposals should cover activities or purchases that will occur between February 15, 2019 and the end of the 2019-2020 school year. This will be the only ACE grant solicitation this year; there will not be another opportunity in the spring. For information about ACE grants see greenbeltmd.gov/government/boards-committees/advisory-committee-on-education/ace-grant-program.

## Archive Project Needs Volunteers

The Greenbelt Archive Project has completed the setup of its facility and is working with the University of Maryland Digitization Laboratory to set up processing of the papers. The first task is the preparation of 1943 to 1963 newspapers for digitization by UMD's third-party contractor. Then the bulk of the papers (1964 through 2001) will be prepared for digitization. This work is repetitive and requires care but is not physically hard. This work takes place in the Community Center and cannot be done from home. It is also a valid way for high school students to earn service hours. Shifts are two hours in length and are available at a variety of times during the week and on weekends during the day or evening. The minimum commitment is one shift a week, most weeks. Volunteers will be provided with hands-on training.

In addition to scanning preparation, assistance is needed with potential scripting to assist in the efficient transfer and processing of incoming files. This work (on a PC running Windows 10) can be done primarily at home and then be installed at the facility. Additionally, there are opportunities to manage the website and to assist in scheduling and tracking volunteer time.

Interested residents should email newsreview.archive@gmail.com with contact information and a few sentences about themselves or call 301-655-7008.

## Computer Club Meets Thursday, October 11

The Greenbelt Computer Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Community Center. Everyone is welcome to the discussions about the latest in computers, tablets and consumer electronics. Basic trouble-shooting advice for Windows computers and some for Apple iPad and iPhone is available.

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# Obituaries

## *Marjorie Wilkinson*

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**Marjorie Lee Wilkinson**

Marjorie Lee (Margie) Wilkinson, 80, died September 13, 2018, at her daughter's home in Purcellville, Va., after a brief battle with cancer.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., to Virgil Bankson and Margaret Rodby, Ms. Wilkinson and her family moved to Washington, D.C., in the early 1940s. In 1948 her family relocated to Tokyo, Japan, where her father had joined Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff as an economist working on stabilization of the yen. During the 1950s she also lived in Djakarta, Indonesia, and Taipei, Taiwan.

She lived in the 3 Court of Laurel Hill Road for many years, and particularly enjoyed walking around the lake. The house was known for the amazing peony and iris garden started by her mother.

Ms. Wilkinson retired two years ago from the Washington-based Federation for American Immigration Reform, where she was a grant writer. Previously, she worked on Capitol Hill as a staff member for the late Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.). She also had worked as an office assistant with a law firm in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Ms. Wilkinson was a graduate of Coolidge Senior High School in Washington, D.C., and she attended the University of Maryland.

Ms. Wilkinson is predeceased by her sister, Jane Ellyn, and her son, Brian David. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Lisa Wilkinson, of Purcellville, Va.; granddaughter Hayley Taylor, of Front Royal, Va.; grandson Marshall Wilkinson, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; grandson John Mlinarcik, of Purcellville, Va.; great-grandson Theodore Taylor, of Front Royal, Va., and brother Ross Bankson, of Fairfax, Va.

Ms. Wilkinson requested that no funeral service or memorial be held. She asked that her ashes be scattered in the Chesapeake Bay. The surviving family requests that, in lieu of sending flowers, friends and family direct their time and attention to support the passage of state and national death-with-dignity laws, also known as medical aid in dying.

### *Obituaries*

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

You write it or we will if you prefer. We try to include information about participation in various activities and organizations, where the person lived and something about the family. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.

# Blessing and Photos for All Animals at Mowatt UMC

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church will conduct a Blessing of the Animals on Sunday, October 7 at 4:15 p.m., rain or shine. Well-socialized animals on a leash or in a carrier are welcome. Photos of pets unable to attend can also be blessed. Children who do not have a pet may bring a favorite stuffed animal to be blessed.

Following the Blessing the Greenbelt Community Animal Response Team (GCART) will be available to take a photo of owners and companion animals which will be sent to the owner's email address. These photos are a reminder to residents of the importance of having an up-to-date photo with their pet, making it easier to reunite owners with pets during an emergency. It is also important to have a family emergency plan that includes the family pets.

A memorial service will follow to remember all the pets who have died this year. Bring a photo of the pet to add to the memory board. Light refreshments will be served in honor of Puddin' White who died on June 1. In addition to being a great pet, Puddin' was a therapy dog who participated in Read to Rover at the Greenbelt Library.

Any donations received by GCART will go toward a city disaster relief trailer that will enable GCART to respond to local emergencies and disasters. The trailer will carry all the equipment and supplies required for a 65-animal temporary shelter. Once GCART raises $12,000, the American Kennel Club Disaster Relief Program will match it with a $10,000 grant and purchase the trailer, which will become the property of the city. To date GCART has raised almost $9,000.

Call 301-474-9410 for further information or visit the church website at greenbeltumc.org. For more information about GCART send an email to greenbeltcart@gmail.com or call 301-848-0914.

## *Our Neighbors*

Condolences to the family and friends of longtime Greenbelt resident Margie Wilkinson who died in September. She lived in the 3 Court of Laurel Hill Road and was noted for carrying on her mother's amazing iris and peony gardens.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.

## Relics Perform

Greenbelt's rock and soul group, The Relics, will perform on Saturday, October 13 at 7 p.m. at Greenbelt Community Church. This is the 4th annual Relics free-will donation concert benefiting the church. Greenbelt Community Church serves the Greenbelt and Prince Georges County communities and supports Community Café, Safe Haven, Help by Phone, Christmas in April, Crop Walk and many other programs.

During intermission, there will be a bake sale. Band members Rick Ransom, Tom Davey, Mark and Liisa Granfors-Hunt, Doug Tull, Jim Tilton, Tom Gill and Keith Johnson will also perform in the church's annual Christmas Concert on Saturday, December 15 at 7 p.m. and in next year's Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. The church's Spaghetti Dinner and Auction will be held on Saturday, November 3 at 5 p.m. The church is located at 1 Hillside Road.


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"God has created the world as one —the boundaries are marked out by man."
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All Prince George's County Memorial Library System (PGCMLS) branches will be closed on Monday, October 8 for Staff Development Day. The Greenbelt Branch Library will reopen on Tuesday, October 9 at 1 p.m.

**English Conversation Club**

Tuesday, October 9, 6 p.m. Learning to speak English? Join this club and practice speaking English in a friendly atmosphere with people from diverse backgrounds. (The club meets weekly on Tuesday evenings.)

**Weekly Storytimes**

Tuesday, October 9, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 30 people.

Wednesday, October 10, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 30 people.

Thursday, October 11, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m., limit 30 people.

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**Lecture Series**

Tuesday, October 9, 7 p.m. Cowboys, Cactus, & Sodbusters: African Americans in the Old West will be the next session in this audio-visual lecture series presented by historian C.R. Gibbs. Other sessions will be presented on Tuesday evenings through November 13.

**Kids Achieve Club**

Wednesday, October 10, 4:30 p.m. Mentoring, reading and homework help for students in grades 1 through 6. (This club meets weekly on Wednesday afternoons.)

**French Conversation Club**

Thursday, October 11, 5 p.m. Learning to speak French? Join this club and practice speaking French in a friendly atmosphere. (The club will continue biweekly on Thursday evenings.)

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**GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL- REGULAR MEETING**
**Municipal Building, Monday, October 8, 2018 – 8:00 p.m.**

**ORGANIZATION**
Call to Order
Roll Call
Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Consent Agenda – Approval of Staff Recommendations
(Items on the Consent Agenda [marked by *] will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)
Approval of Agenda and Additions

**COMMUNICATIONS**
**Presentations**
- Proclamation – Cooperative Month
- Proclamation – Nonprofit Week
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month

**Petitions and Requests**
*(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)*
**Minutes of Council Meeting**
**Administrative Reports**
**Committee Reports**

**LEGISLATION**
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**OTHER BUSINESS**
- Approval of the Public Arts Policy
- RFP Space Planning for Greenbelt Museum Visitor & Education Center and Offices
- Accept the Forest Preserve Advisory Board Report #2018-03 Response to a letter in the Greenbelt News Review about prohibited activities in the Forest Preserve
- Advisory Board Notice for Forthcoming Development Proposals
- Internet in the Community Center
- Fiber Network Task Force
- Letter to State Retirement Agency on Pension Fund Fossil Fuel Investments
* - Electric Vehicle Charging Station at Roosevelt Center
* - No New Fossil Fuels in Maryland Campaign Letter
*- Letter to Maryland Transit Administration on Maglev Alternatives Report Status
*- County Short-Term Rental Legislation, CB-10-2018 & CB-11-2018 Letter of Support
* - Accept the Forest Preserve Advisory Board Report #2018-04 Revisions to City Code Chapter 12 Articles VIII and IX
* - University of Maryland Campus Community Connection
* - Arts Advisory Board Report #19-2, Request to Amend Arts Advisory Board By-Laws
* - Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability (GreenACES) Recommendation #2018-02, Maryland Public Service Commission's Hearing PC44-Transforming Maryland's Electric Grid, Letter of Support
- Council Activities
- Council Reports

SCHEDULING OF FUTURE MEETINGS

*NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10am on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail banderson@greenbeltmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.*

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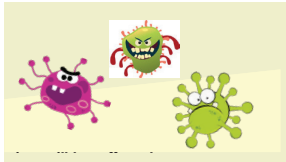

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## MEETINGS FOR OCTOBER 8-12

Monday, October 8 at 5:30pm **YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE** at Springhill Lake Clubhouse, 6101 Cherrywood Lane. *On the Agenda: Youth Forum dates,Voter Registration Event at ERHS, and Youth Higher Learning Prep*

Monday, October 8 at 8:00pm **REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING** at the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 & 996, and Streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv*

Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30pm **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Rm 114. *On the Agenda:Discussion of Proposed Redevelopment Plans for Beltway Plaza, Update on Pedestrian/Bicycle Task Force Meetings,*
*APB Meeting Schedule – Proposal for Board to meet twice a month*

Thursday, October 11 at 8:00pm **COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD** at Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane. *On the Agenda: Approval of Minutes, Community Feedback, Draft Report on Community Pledge, Update on Referral on Census 2020 & Complete Count and other pending referrals as time permits. This agenda is subject to change.*

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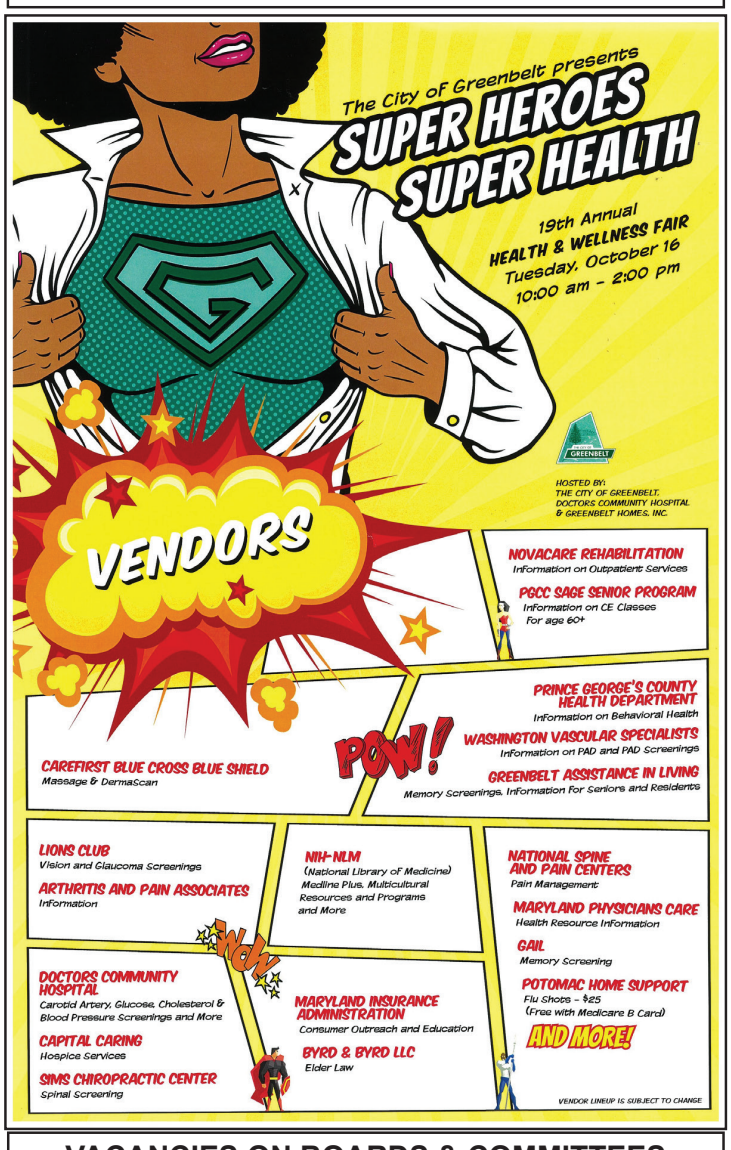


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Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) has become an even larger question.

Darlene Jean-Pierre, a resident of Greenbelt Station, attended the meeting to voice her concerns about the zoning restrictions that limit residents in her area from sending their children to ERHS. Jean-Pierre attended the same meeting last year and voiced similar concerns.

She acknowledges that council members, school board and other representatives have a heavy workload with many and diverse issues to deal with. Nevertheless, she is frustrated with the lack of action on this issue, pleading that something should be done sooner rather than later so children who live in Greenbelt Station have the opportunity to attend ERHS.

"As taxpayers in Greenbelt, for the resources available for Greenbelt kids, it's unfortunate we don't have that opportunity," Jean-Pierre says.

The discussion about Greenbelt Station led to a larger discourse about overcrowding in local schools. Watts described plans to look into alternative building materials to lower construction costs, as well as the use of temporary classrooms.

**Bus Issues**

Grady and Watts reported that they have been hard at work since the start of this school year. Grady reported she would be visiting 10 schools in the near future to conduct important sit-down discussions. These discussions will likely include talk of the Prince George's County busing system which was a major focus of the meeting. Both Greenbelt and all of Prince George's County have encountered issues with hiring and retaining bus drivers. "Bus drivers are harder to hire than teachers," Watts said. The county has developed tools, such as online resources and new mobile apps, to assist parents and students to clarify their bus routes and schedules. These measures should ease the large number of calls they receive at their busing hotline, which Watts said received between 2,000 to 5,000 daily calls during the first week of school.

The meeting covered a wide range of issues with several proposed or ongoing plans for immediate action. As Joe McNeal from the Greenbelt Recreation Department said in regard to improving the fields at Greenbelt Middle School, "It's National Co-op Month! Let's work together."

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weeding overgrown flower beds and trimming hedges in preparation for wintertime. "This pretty much takes care of the whole season that's coming up," Haas said. "In the spring, bulbs come up and it just looks nice."

"It's also a community-building event," Haas added.

Even though she just started kindergarten at GES, Dora McKenzie, age 5, attended Beautification Day with her parents Eric McKenzie and Raluca Rosca.

"I saw the email call for help," Eric McKenzie said. "I thought it would be a good idea to come and help out with the school grounds."

"I think it's important to teach our kids to take care of their school and to help," Rosca said.

Several volunteers turned out in support of Beautification Day despite the event being held later than usual. "I'm afraid that the weather wasn't our friend this year," Haas said. "But we are going to get so much done just with these people."

As a result of their hard work, Haas has received several comments in praise of the gardens. "It really makes a difference when you come to school and there are flowers everywhere," she said.

**Volunteers work on Beautification Day at Greenbelt Elementary.**

**Greenbelt Elementary School student Jonathan shows volunteer Ingrid Hass a worm he discovered while weeding the garden.**

**Volunteers help weed, trim and mulch the gardens at Greenbelt Elementary School.**

**- Photos by Camila Vellosa**

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to retain high quality and diverse teachers and leaders; college and career readiness pathways for students (such as free tuition at community college, like the pilot program at Prince George's Community College); and more resources for at-risk students; and governance and accountability.

Students moved from one place to another in the room to rank these goals and give their opinions about the quality of education Maryland students receive. They rated Maryland schools a grade of C, taking into account that many schools are without access to sufficient funding, adequate supplies or good teachers. Francaviglia pointed to statistics showing that Maryland is the only state where average National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) scores in math and reading at grades 4 and 8 decreased between 2013 and 2015. Francaviglia stated that, after adjusting for differences in student background, Maryland falls from 23rd to 37th among states. "Our wealthy students are masking the performance of those who are poor," Francaviglia said. In 2002, 22 percent of Maryland students were in poverty, but 44 percent are impoverished today, he added.

The Kirwan Commission was established in 2016 to follow up on a previous commission formed in 2002, the Thornton Commission, which instituted funding formulas to ensure that education spending was equitable around the state. According to marylandeducators.org, "the Bridge to Excellence in Public Schools Act of 2002, commonly referred to as Thornton, established a state school aid formula to ensure that schools and school systems have the resources necessary to provide every child with an adequate and equitable education. …Since FY 2008, Thornton has been adjusted primarily by changes in enrollment and capped inflation. Local school systems are given broad flexibility to decide how to best utilize state aid to meet the needs of their students." Washington referred to the policies that will come out of the Kirwan Commission as "the most important policies that will be implemented for the next 15 years."

**Getting Involved**

Francaviglia told student leaders how to get involved in the work his organization is doing to advocate for education at the grassroots level. Strong Schools Maryland recruits 10-person teams around the state who meet monthly to learn about issues affecting Maryland education and who take action using materials provided by the organization. Teams can be made up of students, neighbors, friends, members of civic or religious groups or anyone concerned about the quality of education in Maryland.

Students spoke up about the need to update books and curricula and to train teachers to a current standard. They mentioned how students in Baltimore City or even at DuVal High School don't have access to the same resources. One student spoke eloquently about socioeconomic gaps that can mean that areas with a high concentration of people of color face greater problems.

Quinteros-Grady told students that the development of policy takes time, and implementation can take even longer. As an example, her goal to provide students with 30 minutes of recess took three years to pass, yet implementation is still ongoing. She went on to describe the need for community schools coordinators, who help meet not just the academic needs but also the social and emotional needs of students.

**Good Schools: Key**

Because Maryland has a citizen legislature, delegates usually maintain full-time jobs outside the State House. To inform students about this, Washington spoke briefly about his background. Born in D.C., he was the oldest of six raised by a single mom, in and out of homelessness. He graduated from Laurel High School, studied criminal justice at the University of Maryland, worked for a county council member and was appointed in 2012 at age 26 as the youngest member of the state legislature. Washington works at CASA de Maryland as housing and community development manager. Quinteros-Grady also spoke about how she immigrated from El Salvador at age eight, earned a bachelor's degree from Goucher College and a master's in bilingual and special education from George Washington University. She is president and CEO of Latin American Youth Center.

"A good school system means everything else works right," Francaviglia told students. He went on to say, "Great ideas in your head mean nothing because they have to come out and become policy; without the force of law nothing happens. This matters, don't forget about it."

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# "Cooperatives See the Future" Is Theme of Co-op Month

**by Leta Mach**

*This article is the second of a 2-part series.*

Cooperatives have been working on behalf of their members and communities since 1844 when the Rochdale Equitable Pioneers Society opened a consumer co-op store in England. The success of the pioneers came from the practices and procedures under which they operated. These practices have been updated through the years by the International Cooperative Alliance (ICA) and they form the basis for today's cooperative principles.

**Economy**

Members of a cooperative build a better world economically by working together. Members of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union receive dividends, bonus dividends and low loan rates. As not-for-profit organizations, credit unions generally offer better rates than for-profit banks. Members of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) can find affordable homes. Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy members receive an annual patronage dividend based on the financial performance of the store. Likewise, members of the Greenbelt News Review may receive a dividend that depends upon the financial success of the paper. The volunteer work of Greenbelt Nursery School members helps the school provide high-quality early childhood education at a modest cost. Greenbelt MakerSpace Cooperative members save money by learning how to repair equipment.

**Democracy**

The principle that cooperatives maintain their autonomy and independence is closely linked to the principle of democratic control. Cooperatives are autonomous, self-help organizations controlled by their members. As such, they hold annual meetings and elect a board of directors to set policy. The Greenbelt News Review and the Co-op Supermarket hold annual meetings in the fall and they each have seven board members. The Credit Union, GHI, the New Deal Café and the Nursery School hold their annual meetings in the spring. The Credit Union has seven board members plus three credit committee members who are elected. GHI members elect nine board members, three audit committee members and five nominations and elections committee members. The Nursery School board is comprised of seven committee chairpersons, four elected executive members and the schools' director and administrator. MakerSpace members attend meetings, vote on policies and procedures and decide which programs to offer. Many co-ops, such as GHI, Nursery School, Credit Union and Co-op Supermarket, hire managers to run the day-to-day business.

**Membership**

Voluntary and open membership is the first principle listed by ICA. In many respects this is because cooperatives are membership organizations and without member support they will not succeed. Co-ops are open to all people able to use their services and willing to accept the responsibilities of membership. When a family enrolls in the Nursery School, they become members of that co-op. Their responsibilities include participating in every aspect of the school's operation from governance to fundraising to maintenance. After finding a GHI home, potential members apply for membership and their responsibilities include paying their monthly co-op fee, which covers taxes, reserve contributions, maintenance, insurance on the structure, trash collection and administrative costs. Volunteers who work regularly become members of the News Review. With as little as $10, anyone can become a member of the Co-op Supermarket. When their capital account is $100 or higher, they become voting members. A critical member responsibility is to shop at the store. Members of the Credit Union also have a responsibility to use the Credit Union's services and maintain a minimum balance in their share savings account, which makes them members of the financial co-op. When MakerSpace converted to a community co-op early this year, founding members became co-owners for a membership fee of $20 per year.

**Co-op Principles**

Cooperatives build a better world by providing their member-owners a variety of services and giving their member-owners a say in how the business is operated. Many surveys have shown that people trust cooperatives and prefer to do business with cooperatives because of their values and principles. These are the values and principles under which Greenbelt's many cooperatives also operate.

## City Notes

Public Works participated in a demonstration by a South African company using robotics to CCTV the Greenbelt Lake dam concrete pipe.

Refuse/Recycling/Sustainability/Environmental crews collected 31.30 tons of refuse and 13.28 tons of recyclable material.

Facilities maintenance installed purple lights at city buildings for October's Domestic Violence Month.

Animal Control impounded a stray dog, removed a kitten from a car engine, impounded a cat after an eviction, removed a squirrel carcass and assisted a citizen with dog spay procedures. Two cats and one dog were adopted.

CARES' Judye Hering, hosted by the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, began classes: GED on Mondays and ESOL on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

# Journey to SCT Wellness 5K Builds Sickle Cell Awareness

**by Jamal Williams**

**Racers gather for the 5K. This year's T-shirt features an image of Journey which was particularly significant because the race marked her 16th birthday.**

**Greenbelt cheerleaders greet all participants crossing the finish line.**

**- Photos by Erin Martin**

The second annual Journey to SCT Wellness 5K took place on Saturday, September 29 at Buddy Attick Park. The goal: to bring awareness of sickle cell trait (SCT), a condition that affects the lives of many, especially those of African descent.

The race was organized by Brian and Camille Butler, a couple who started the nonprofit Journey to Happiness Movement Inc. in honor of their late daughter, Journey Bessai GyeNyame Butler. Journey, they say, was a brilliant student, exceptional athlete and a wonderful daughter. Like many people her age she excelled at whatever she put her mind to. However, she also dealt with the complications that came with having the sickle cell trait.

SCT can be inherited by a person with one normal gene and one sickle cell gene. When both parents carry the trait, children have a 50 percent chance of inheriting it and a 25 percent chance of inheriting sickle cell disease. The trait can be identified with a simple blood test.

Journey experienced side-pains near her kidneys, loss of weight and frequent urination. Her parents did not initially think much of it, as doctors told them that SCT was "nothing to worry about."

In February 2016, Journey's parents took her for an ultrasound to investigate her constant kidney pain. The results changed their lives. Journey was diagnosed with renal medullary carcinoma (RMC), a rare kidney cancer associated with SCT. The cancer tends to be aggressive and difficult to treat, and Journey learned she had a short amount of time left to live.

Journey died five months later at the age of 13. Her father described the form of cancer as "a silent assassin," leaving little to no time for him or his wife to try and prevent the disease from consuming their daughter.

Rather than dwelling on their loss, the Butlers decided to alert others about the dangers of SCT in the hopes that other children wouldn't meet the same fate as Journey. This determination has kept them moving forward these months and years since Journey's death.

The Butlers are collaborating with Lois Rosado to help pass Maryland House Bill 1414, Sickle-Cell Trait Screening, Treatment, Education and Public Awareness. The bill (also called Journey's Law) requires every child with SCT and playing a sport to be screened via ultrasound of their kidneys. Early detection is key to treating and preventing sickle cell disease.

As difficult as it has been to move on from their daughter's death, the Butlers' determination and energy to combat this disease shows their passion to make a difference. The 5K is another example of how the Butlers have brought people together in the hope of tackling SCT and RMC quickly.

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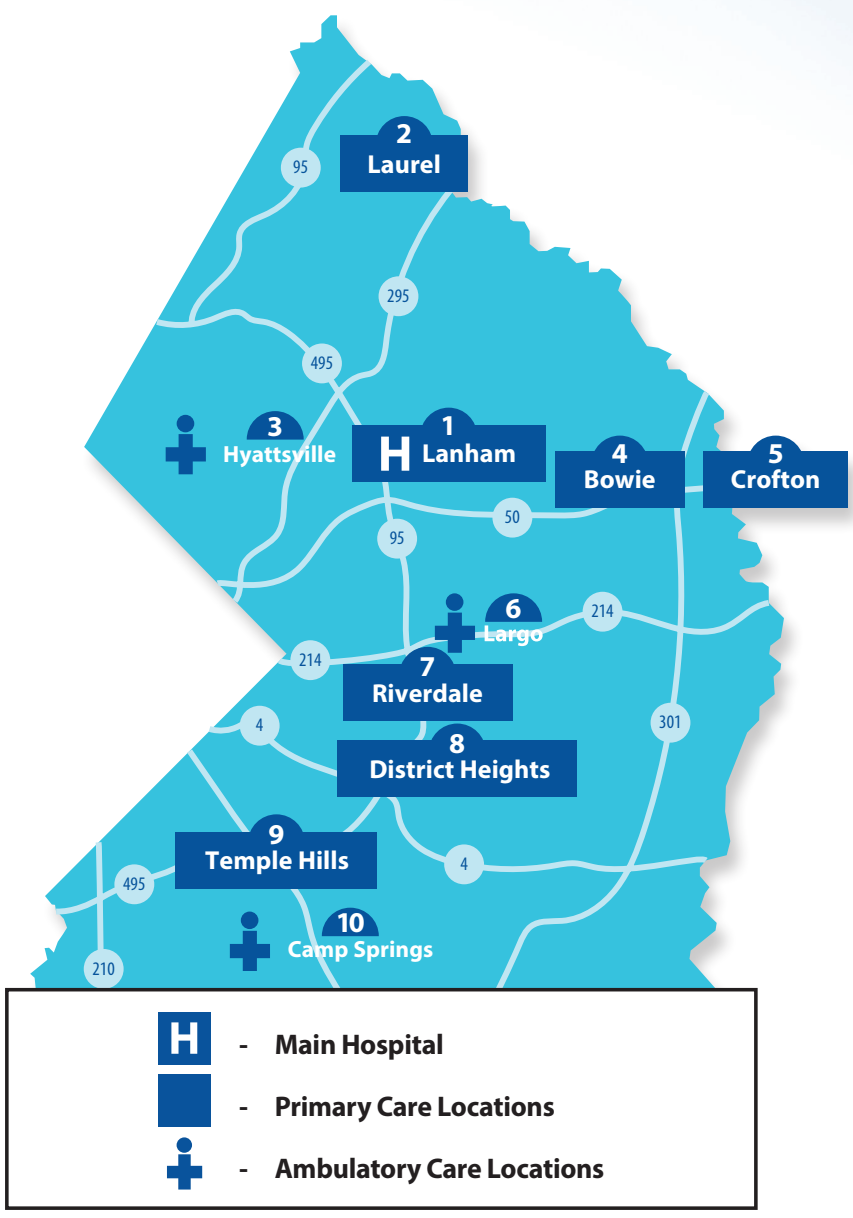


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# Public Art Discussed During City Council Worksession

**by Colleen Curran**

Public artwork in Greenbelt can be used to advance Greenbelt's historic cultural legacy, affirm community values and further civic goals, according to the Arts Advisory Board arts policy document. The document was presented on Wednesday, September 26 as part of the board's worksession with the Greenbelt City Council and continuing discussion about guidelines for public arts policy implementation.

The arts board defines public art as artwork in any medium which is exhibited or otherwise presented for any duration in a public space or in a privately-owned space which is publicly accessible without charge. Public art can be programmed by the city or another sponsor, or presented independently by artists acting within the scope of applicable laws and regulations. Art is for all who see or interact with it; it is meant for community engagement.

Nicole DeWald, arts supervisor for the City of Greenbelt, and Greg Varda, assistant director of recreation programs, drafted guidelines in support of the art board's public art policy for Wednesday's meeting. They explained how recreation staff forecasts implementing the board's public arts policy.

The draft offered a chart of possible city facilities where public art might be appropriate. It included different ways in which the city can display art, including performances and public screenings as well as exhibitions of both temporary and long-term indoor and outdoor visual art displays. "The draft works for small projects all the way up to multi-year projects," said Tatiana Ausema, a board member. Scalability is important and "I think we've captured it well."

The drafted guidelines also included information concerning loans and gifts, commissions of new artwork and also maintenance and management of existing and future art exhibits in Greenbelt, which was a concern for some councilmembers. "We love art. We want to have art," said Councilmember Judith Davis. Council wants to protect and preserve preexisting art as well as new art that will be created as a result of this new policy.

The Greenbelt Recreation Department will work with the board and the community to provide fair opportunities for all artists, while respecting input from the public. According to DeWald, the guidelines are framed to make the restrictions minimal so the Greenbelt arts staff can be receptive to all art proposals. But the board is for public participation as well and encourages people to join, said DeWald. "It's not just residents. It's not just the council. There are a lot of stakeholders," said Ausema. She emphasized that even though the public arts policy is focused on creating several opportunities for artists, it is designed to make sure everybody has a voice in the process.

DeWald described a thorough process detailing the steps for art proposals in Greenbelt under this policy: The Greenbelt Arts staff will gather information with the arts board to determine where an art commission should be located and if there are any requirements for that particular space. If approved by the board, the proposal will earn preliminary support.

The recreation department will then recommend the space to council. Council will then offer an appropriate budget if the project is approved. Council will nominate an ad hoc Public Art Project Committee approved by the city manager to provide support for the chosen commission throughout the entire process.

The Public Art Project Committee will consist of three, five or seven members. One member shall be a Greenbelt Arts staff member. Moreover, any individual or group sponsoring 51 percent or more of the commissioned art will have representation on the committee. Other stakeholders – members of the community, including people who live near the commissioned art – are also welcome to join the committee.

The committee will look at all art proposals and vet the responses. Finalists will be given a stipend. Stipend and other information will be available at public meetings. The final choices will be assessed by city council, and should an artist be approved, the arts staff will draft a contract with the winner, subject to review and approval by any necessary departments as well as by the city manager.

The public arts policy has been in the works since 2009 and board members present at Wednesday's meeting mentioned the hard work of previous boards that helped make the policy possible today. "As the process has been developing, we're seeing more interest from the community for more art displays," said board member Mark Granfors-Hunt. "It's really nice to see it developing hand-in-hand."

For more information about the worksession, go to greenbeltmd.gov/government/city-council/minutes-and-agendas.

# New Task Force Will Focus On Bike, Pedestrian Safety

**by John Campanile**

The newly formed City of Greenbelt Bicycle and Pedestrian Task Force met for the first time on Thursday, September 6. The task force was initiated by Mayor Emmett Jordan and Councilmember Colin Byrd, and consists of residents who are bicycling and pedestrian enthusiasts.

The task force will review the city's transportation infrastructure by using the 2014 Pedestrian and Bicyclist Master Plan as a blueprint and make recommendations for continued enhancements and improvements based on that study.

Among the many issues to be addressed by the task force include:

* Identifying hot spots (areas that present a particular hazard to bicyclists and pedestrians), which should be addressed for safety concerns,

* Recommending the placement of road "sharrows" (on-street lane markings) and Share the Road signage, and improving pedestrian amenities and crossings,

* Safety awareness and education efforts for auto and non-auto road users,

* Promoting non-automotive awareness to the community while strengthening bonds with local governments and advocacy organizations,

*Improving overall conditions for bicyclists and pedestrians, thereby providing an enhanced alternative to the automobile and a culture for walking and bicycling.

Other ideas brought up by task force members include organizing community bicycle rides on local streets and trails and walking tours.

On the formation of the task force, Jordan commented, "I'm glad to see this citywide committee come together. The group will be in a position to provide advice and support for the Advisory Planning Board and city council as decisions are made about improving bicycle and pedestrian safety in Greenbelt."

**Mayor Emmett Jordan (far left) and Greenbelt bicyclists get ready to cross Kenilworth Avenue on the mayor's annual Labor Day Bike Ride.**

**Greenbelt bicyclists ride along Crescent Road at the start of the mayor's annual Labor Day Bike Ride.**

**- Photos by Laurie Lemieux**

Meetings of the task force will take place on the first Thursday of the month at the Community Center, Room 114, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information or questions, contact John Campanile, jbelltower@yahoo.com.

# Jazz Fest October 13

PHOTO COURTESY OF LIONEL LYES

**Lionel Lyes and his quintet will headline Greenbelt's 2018 Jazzfest at 9 p.m. on the New Deal stage Saturday October 13. This free event starts at 1 p.m. in Roosevelt Center. Come out and see why Lionel says "Positive Energy Activates Constant Elevation."**

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which will include a schedule for the conservator.

**Straus' Work**

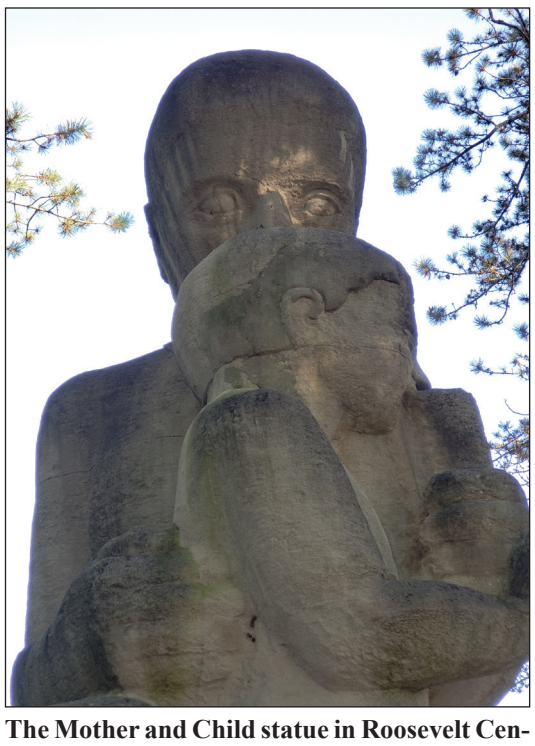
Lenore Thomas Straus (1909-1988) was commissioned by the Federal Resettlement Administration to create the sculptures. Her work, spanning the years 1937 to 1967, is installed in many states, including Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., and as far away as Norway. The two Greenbelt works employ the style of social realism, often seen in Soviet-era art, which depicts the "common, average working man," in "stocky, sturdy forms," said Young. A native of Chicago, Straus was greatly influenced by a similar style of design she had seen there and incorporated that into these works.

The Preamble, consists of seven bas reliefs, and depicts constitutional values such as justice and promoting the common good.

Young feels that the common good relief is the most closely attached to the community, depicting the struggle to build a green space environment through planting flowers and highly prescient in its image of a family standing strong versus an impending war machine, an outcome that was still yet to occur prior to World War II.

Mother and Child took a year to finish and was created in Straus's home studio in Accokeek, Md. Made from limestone, the final product weighs 15 tons. Young elaborated that the style for Mother and Child was seen as strange and off-putting to many at first because of its monolithic starkness. Young said that the work has been the victim of vandalism over the years, from burning tires to an actual attempt to tear it down with chains and a truck. Yet, said Young, the piece has definitively come into its own now and has become an image synonymous with the city.

**The bas relief sculptures of the Preamble, located at the front of the Community Center, are showing their age in fall of 2018.**



**The Mother and Child statue in Roosevelt Center could also use a clean-up.**

**- Photos by Jill Connor**

# National Public Lands Day Observed at Dora Kennedy

**by Elena Macias**

On Saturday, September 29, the Dora Kennedy French Immersion School held its own National Public Lands Day. Volunteers from CHEARS, Integrated Life Sciences from University of Maryland, Sigma Alpha Beta Alpha Chapter Agriculture in the Community Outreach group from University of Maryland, members of the DKFI PTA and students from Eleanor Roosevelt High School arrived to help cover bare areas in the play area, build a pollinator garden and help reduce erosion.

The Dora Kennedy French Immersion School's children's bare play area was a cause for concern for school faculty and parents. Using wheelbarrows and rakes, volunteers spread mulch around the play area covering up many of the rocks and sticks.

While watching volunteers work together, Maggie Cahalan, one of the volunteers with CHEARS, felt proud knowing they were working together for an important cause.

"This event is so important because it demonstrates that we all care about public land," said Cahalan. "It's kind of a rare opportunity that this involves students from the University of Maryland, residents from Greenbelt and other people to help with a project like this. You form a bond working together." "We like to work!" said two young CHEARS volunteers, echoing Cahalan's thought while expressing their delight at having the opportunity to refurbish the area.

The volunteers experienced a sense of community and budding camaraderie as they worked together to reduce erosion and create a safer playing environment for the students. The event was scheduled regardless of weather but fortunately the volunteers enjoyed a beautiful day. In total, 62 people volunteered and collected 248 volunteer hours in the process, part of the requirement for graduation.

PHOTO BY ELENA MACIAS

**Volunteers help spread mulch at the Dora Kennedy French Immersion School on Saturday, September 29.**

PHOTO BY JASON MARTIN

**The bare playground area at the Dora Kennedy French Immersion School before being covered with mulch**

## GHI Plant Swap

The next GHI Plant Swap is set for Sunday, October 14 at 1 Hamilton Place. Set up starts 2 p.m., with the swap itself starting at 2:30. Bring annuals and perennials to swap. If you don't have plants please bring cookies to share. Do not bring houseplants or invasive species. Large objects that are not traded go home with their respective donors. Contact Lynne Slater, lgslater@verizon.net for more information.

## Coping with Dementia Related Behaviors

Dementia Friendly Prince George's County North Sector will be hosting two sessions of a tools, tips and techniques workshop to help caregivers cope with some of the behaviors exhibited by people with dementia. The free workshops will be held on Thursday, November 8 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the city council chambers in the Municipal Building.

Attendees will participate in an interactive workshop designed by the Center for Aging Research and Education–University of Wisconsin Madison's toolkit.

Registration is required and attendance is limited to 10 attendees per session. To RSVP contact Katherine Farzin at 240-542-2019 or kfarzin@greenbeltmd.gov.

## Activities Galore At Wildlife Festival

Celebrate the annual Patuxent Wildlife Festival on Saturday, October 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Patuxent Research Refuge's National Wildlife Visitor Center off Powder Mill Road. Admission is free and there are activities appropriate for all ages: see live animals up close, learn about cutting-edge wildlife research, participate in children's activities, wander the woodlands with a naturalist or explore forest, wetland and meadow habitats on an all-electric tram. The Crane Café will have snacks and light refreshments available for purchase from the Friends of Patuxent

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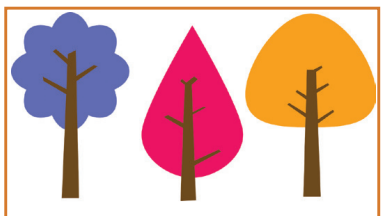
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# Greenbelter Wins County Garden Beautification Award

**by Lois Rosado**

On Wednesday, September 26 the Prince George's County Beautification Committee held its 48th Anniversary Beautification Awards Ceremony. These garden awards are divided between residential gardens and community entrances or common areas. A gardener or landscaping service can compete to be recognized.

This year An Y. Chung of Greenbelt received a Superior Sustained Maintenance Award. In 2017 she received her first Beautification Award for her garden located in Windsor Terrace. If she continues to receive a Superior Sustained Maintenance Award for the next four years, she will be eligible for a Golden Trowel award.

Dr. Richard T. Olsen, the director of the U.S. National Arboretum and former Greenbelt resident, gave an informative presentation and slide show about various gardens around the world that he had visited. After the ceremony, Dr. Olsen mentioned that he was surprised that more Greenbelt residents were not receiving awards because he knew firsthand that many Greenbelters have beautiful gardens.

Hopefully next year more Greenbelters will be recognized for their lovely gardens.

**An Y. Chung won a County Beautification Award for maintaining her exceptional garden.**

PHOTO BY LOIS ROSADO

# Non-Human Loved Ones

**by Sharon Taylor Allemann**

Do you have a dog? Do you have a little dog that stays indoors most of the time? Or maybe a big, furry, big-eyed dog? All dogs look cute and adorable when they're young. The longer you have a dog the more attached to you it becomes. I think it would be hard to no longer have this wonderful pet that definitely shows affection for you.

Cats are also so delightful when they too are very young. They are so lovely whether their hair is long or short and for their special show of affection. It's fun to watch cats at play. They can bat a little false mouse all around a room or try to catch a string dragged along the ground. Many cats are "outside" cats, meaning they generally have access to the out-of-doors, or they could be "inside" cats that live their lives inside a home. Both can be quite entertaining for their owners.

I have a cat right now. She's white with black ears and a black tail. I adopted her when she was three years old and had already had a litter of kittens. She is and always has been rather small. She's been a delight right from the beginning. Lili is an inside cat because coyotes in the area where I live are known to catch and eat small dogs and cats.

I guess you wonder why I bring up this subject of cats and dogs. Well, in the beginning of my town, Greenbelt, the adult residents voted to not allow any of these named pets. Why? It seems that people everywhere loved to have a dog or cat or both as pets.

To give information as to why such a rule would be voted on you need to look at the town housing. The homes are row houses. There may be four to six homes attached to each other. A barking dog could definitely be a disturbance for your neighbors as could a cat that liked to dig up the flowers in gardens other than your own. Some people have a fear of dogs or cats and may prefer to live where they need not see or hear these pets. Today it seems that more and more people are allergic to dogs or cats.

Did this affect our growing children? I'm inclined to say no. I alone am a good example. While growing up in Greenbelt I never had a cat or dog for a pet but I still learned to enjoy having one. I have had several cats in my life away from Greenbelt and I enjoy dogs of all sorts. I often thought I would someday have a German shepherd. Perhaps movies and radio programs during the war influenced me.

There has been a big change in Greenbelt now. When I last visited I found that many people had dogs. Cats were around also but less visible. Missing now were all the hedges that marked boundaries like fences. In place were now many chain link fences to keep the dogs inside the various home lawns. This does not look very pleasing like the hedges that had been planted by the town around every home. I must say that the no dog or cat rule was perhaps a good thing or perhaps another fence could be used like a picket fence or chain link fencing. I find offense with the chain link fences and I do and did like the unity of all row houses having the same type of fencing.

I do like dogs and cats as pets but where, why and how they live should perhaps be considered as the original pioneer residents did.

I sure would like to see Greenbelt looking as good as in the past when all the fences were the same (hedged). How about picket fences: After all, Greenbelt is a very special town.

*Sharon Taylor Allemann is a Greenbelt pioneer, having arrived here in 1937. She remained a resident until 1960. In sending her story to the News Review she wrote, "I have always thought that Greenbelt was a very special town." She now lives in California.*

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# Edmonston, Ridge, Greenbelt Roads on Old Maps

**by James Giese**

*This is the third of a five-part series of articles about historic roads in the Greenbelt area. The primary sources for information for these articles are maps accessible on the Library of Congress website: a circa 1861 map, Martenet's Map of Prince George's County by Simon J. Martenet, loc.gov/resource/g3843p.la000302/; and county and Vansville District maps found in an 1878 Atlas of Prince George's County and in an 1879 Atlas of fifteen miles around Washington, including the county of Montgomery, Maryland, both by G. M. Hopkins, loc.gov/resource/g3850m.gct00186/?st=gallery. This map is also included in Greenbelt: History of a New Town, 1937-1987, Mary Lou Williamson, general editor.*

Edmonston Road was the principal north-south route from Bladensburg to what is now the Greenbelt area, according to the old maps. (Captain James Edmonston acquired land just north of Bladensburg in 1742, according to the Town of Edmonston website). While Kenilworth Avenue has replaced much of Edmonston Road, sections just north of Bladensburg, through Berwyn Heights just west of Kenilworth Avenue and between Greenbelt Road and Springhill Court in Greenbelt West, are all parts of the 1861 mapped roadway.

From Springhill Court, old Edmonston Road bent to the northeast to tie into and become what we now call Ridge Road near Ivy Lane, but that section was obliterated by the construction of the Beltway-Kenilworth Avenue interchange in 1963.

In 1878, a driveway led west from Edmonston Road to Flavinia Turner's home and the 1861 map marks the residence of Mrs. Turner at the same place. She was heir to Wildcat Farm, acquired in 1759 by Shadrick Turner. The family burial ground is now the Greenbelt Cemetery on Ivy Lane.

**Ridge Road**

What is now called Ridge Road, between Crescent Road and the bend just past Ivy Lane where the Greenbelt Police Station and city animal shelter are, was built at the time of Beltway construction. At the same time, Crescent Road was shifted a bit north, the old road becoming the access road to Buddy Attick Park and Greenbelt Public Works.

In 1878, Edmonston Road curved to become Ridge Road at about where the Lakeside North apartments are now located. Even today, it is possible to identify an abandoned segment of that old road running northeast between Kenilworth Avenue and the 1960s relocated Ridge Road.

At the Lakeside North apartments, the 1861 Ridge Road climbed up a hill, reportedly the second highest elevation in the county. Somewhere before or up that hill in 1861 and 1878, a road branched off to the northwest to rejoin the Edmonston Road we now know north of Sunnyside Avenue. This jog in Edmonston Road may have been done to make an easier crossing of Beaverdam Creek, which has an extensive floodplain where the current Edmonston Road crosses it.

Then and now, Edmonston continued to the north until it intersected the Baltimore-Washington Turnpike (now old Baltimore Pike) near Odell Road.

At the top of the hill, Ridge Road continued east in 1861 as it does now, passing the home of B. K. Morsel, which was possibly located near the current water tank behind Boxwood Village.

**Laurel Hill Road**

The now paved segment of Ridge between Lastner Lane and Laurel Hill Road is probably a part of the historic old road. After heading east a ways, the 1861 map shows the road taking a sharp turn to the left to head in a north-northeast direction. Laurel Hill Road might have been constructed on that old road bed, when the federal government built the Defense Homes – now called frame homes in what is now Greenbelt Homes, Inc. – at the start of World War II. At the end of Laurel Hill is a woodland path that may also be a part of the old road.

The 1861 and 1878 road meandered through what is now the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) towards the northeast, intersecting what is now Beaverdam Road about where the Baltimore-Washington Parkway now crosses it. That road no longer exists in BARC, although remnants might still be found as farm roads.

Between Laurel Hill and Beaverdam Roads, the extension of Ridge Road shown on the 1878 map intersected a minor road running southward somewhere in BARC. That road met Branchville Road (now Greenbelt Road/Md. 193) at its eastern terminus in 1878 and continued southward ending at Annapolis Road (Md. 450) just before that road crossed the Pennsylvania Railroad (now Amtrak).

A part of that unnamed 1878 road north of Branchville Road could now be a part of Explorer Road at Goddard Space Flight Center; the north-south part ends at the center's Baltimore-Washington Parkway interchange.

From Branchville, now Greenbelt Road south to Annapolis Road, that 1878 road is probably Cipriano Road.

**Greenbelt Road**

A road that ran east from Edmonston Road in 1861 is the forerunner of Greenbelt Road. The road went past the home of J. (Joseph) W. Walker, in what is now the Golden Triangle, and possibly to Greenbelt East. According to the Alan Virta article in Greenbelt: History of a New Town, 1937-1987, Isaac Walker received a land grant for that property in 1757 and built his home, Taoping Castle, sometime later. The home, located between Capitol Cadillac and the Beltway, remained until the early 1960s and remnants of its foundation still exist. Up the hill, beyond the end of Walker Drive next to Indian Springs is the family cemetery, now city parkland.

The 1878 map shows that same road, but now extended to the west to the other side of the B&O Railroad tracks, to what is now Rhode Island Avenue. An unimproved road went even farther west, to the Baltimore Turnpike. That road was called Branchville Road until Greenbelt was built and the road substantially widened and realigned.

PHOTO BY 1878 ATLAS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY.

**In this map of the Greenbelt area from the 1878 Atlas for Prince George's County, north is at an angle to the left of straight up. The road running in a general east-west direction from Branchville is Branchville Road (now Greenbelt). On that road is the home of L. J. Walker, Toaping Castle (underlined in blue), now the Golden Triangle office park. The road in the center running nearly vertical is Edmonston Road which becomes old Ridge Road at about Flavinia Turner's home (also underlined). The no-longer-existing road heading northwest from Ridge becomes what is Edmonston after crossing Beaverdam Creek. The home of B. K. Morsel is also underlined. That may be the current location of the water tower behind Boxwood Village off Ridge Road. Further to the right on Ridge from the intersection at the sharp turn to the northeast, the historic road might now be Laurel Hill Road. On the right of the map is a north-south road that intersects with the eastern terminus of Branchville (now Greenbelt) Road. North of Branchville, that road could now be Explorer Road at Goddard Space Flight Center. South of Branchville Road that road is probably Cipriano Road. Running vertically on the left side of the map to Beltsville from Branchville are the Baltimore-Washington Road (no longer a turnpike, as depicted on the 1861 map) and the Washington Branch of the B&O Railroad.**

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## Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance

**Celebrate Co-op Month 2018 in Greenbelt**

During the month of October GCA will have a banner strung across certain roads; a Display in the Greenbelt Library, lower floor; Co-op Trivia slides on the screen of the Old Greenbelt Theatre; GCA interviews on GATe articles and event calendar in this paper.

**Friday October 5**
**6-9 pm** Family Game Night, GMS
**Saturday October 6**
**8 am-12 noon** GNS Yard sale on the Community Center Lawn (Rain date is Sunday October 7)
**10 am–1 pm** Jr. Makers (9-19 year-olds learning and applying skills to make stuff), GMS
**11 am-6 pm** NCBA Festival on the National Mall
**Sunday October 7**
**11 am-6 pm** NCBA Festival on the National Mall
**Monday October 8**
**8 pm** City Proclamation in Municipal Center Council Room
**Friday October 12**
**4-7pm** Food & Wine Tasting, GCS&P
**5-6:30 pm** Little Makers (ages 2-6 and their families make unique craft), GMS
**Saturday October 13**
**7 pm** GHI Pre-Purchase Orientation
**Noon–11:30 pm** Greenbelt Jazz Festival, NDC
**October 15 - 27**
Fall Auto Sale, GFCU
**Tuesday October 16**
**7 pm–9:30 pm** Rising Star Karaoke, NDC
**Wednesday October 17**
**7 pm** GHI Volunteer Appreciation Social
**Thursday October 18**
**8:30 am–2 pm** Celebrate International Credit Union Day with refreshments in lobby, GFCU
**7:30 pm** GHI Board Meeting
**Saturday October 20**
**3-5 pm** Poetry Open Mike, NDC
**Monday October 22**
**6:30–9 pm** NDC Board Meeting
**Thursday October 25**
**4-7 pm** Diet to Go Consultations, GCS&P
**7-9 pm** Fermentation Fans, GMS
**Friday October 26**
**4-7 pm** Artisans and Vines Wine Tasting, GCS&P
**Saturday October 27**
**9am- noon** (or until truck is full) Community Shredding behind the Credit Union, GFCU
**Sunday October 28**
**10 am–2 pm** Greenbelt Farmers Market Booth, GCA
**Monday October 29**
**7 pm** GHI Pre-Purchase Orientation
**Wednesday October 31**
**9 am-9 pm** Patron Appreciation Day, GCS&P

Abbreviations: (GCA) Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance; (NCBA) National Cooperative Business Association; (GNS) Greenbelt Nursery School; (GNR) Greenbelt News Review; (GHI) Greenbelt Homes Inc.; (NDC) New Deal Café; (GCS&P) Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy; (GFCU) Greenbelt Federal Credit Union; (GMS) Greenbelt MakerSpace

# Fatal Greenbelt Road Crash Kills Driver, Injures Seven

**by Lesley Kash**

*Este artículo está disponible en español en nuestra página web www.greenbeltnewsreview.com.*

A five-vehicle crash on Greenbelt Road near Kenilworth Avenue on Thursday, September 27 killed the driver, hospitalized seven others and closed Greenbelt Road in both directions. The driver was identified by Prince George's County Police as 43-year-old Derrick Gordon of Northeast Washington.

An initial investigation found that Gordon, the driver and sole occupant of a Honda heading west on Greenbelt Road around 9:10 a.m., rear-ended a mini-van and then hit a bus, according to Prince George's County Fire and Emergency Medical Service Spokesman Mark Brady. Gordon was pronounced dead at the scene. Seven other passengers and drivers were hospitalized with apparently non-life-threatening injuries.

In their rounds, Greenbelt Police officers discovered the accident and called it in, as 911 calls began pouring in from other drivers.

"Greenbelt police handled traffic control," according to George Mathews, public information liaison for the Greenbelt Police Department, "as well as assisting county police with their investigation in any way needed."

A hazmat team cleared spilled fuel from the roadway. Westbound lanes of Greenbelt Road remained closed for most of the day with traffic diverted onto Kenilworth.

The cause of the crash is under investigation.

# Police Blotter

*Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police*
*Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.*

**Robbery**

September 24, 8:35 p.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. A man exited his vehicle and was approached by two men, one of whom grabbed him in a chokehold. They demanded the man's property as one of them hit him on the head and pushed him to the ground. They took his cell phone, wallet and car keys, then used the keys to take his black 4-door 2014 Hyundai Sonata with Md. tags 5DE447. The man was treated on the scene for minor injuries.

**Theft**

September 24, 9 a.m., 8100 block Miner Street. Copper wiring was taken from a home under construction.

**Burglary**

September 26, 3 p.m., 9100 block Edmonston Road. The interior of a vacant apartment was vandalized.

**Vandalism**

September 21, 7:49 a.m., 7400 block Greenway Center Drive. The entrance door glass at Martin's Crosswinds was cracked.

September 26, 4:30 p.m., 6200 block Breezewood Drive. The common area of an apartment building was sprayed by a fire extinguisher.

**Vehicle Crime**

A white 2002 Dodge 440 Series pickup truck with Md. tags 20L535 was taken from the 6400 block Golden Triangle Drive.

Money and keys were taken in the 8100 block Lakecrest Drive from a possibly unlocked vehicle.

Two thefts occurred after windows were broken to gain access. In the 9200 block Edmonston Road power tools were removed, and in the 5800 block Cherrywood Lane a car stereo was taken.

A storage box on a work truck in the 9200 block Edmonston Road was forced open and power tools were removed. A front tag was taken in the 6000 block Greenbelt Road.

A rock was used to break out a front passenger window in the 7700 block Belle Point Drive. A driver's side window was broken out in the 9100 block Edmonston Road.

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# Police Fitness Testing

PHOTO BY KATHRYN BEARD

**Several police cars along the lake trail created concern, but on questioning, the officer said, "We are fitness testing potential recruits." And just then, 30 to 40 candidates ran by.**

## Audubon Society Meets October 9

On Tuesday, October 9 Ned Tillman, well-known environmental writer and speaker, will speak on the topic of his book, Saving the Places We Love: Paths to Environmental Stewardship. The program, co-hosted by the Prince George's Audubon Society and the Patuxent Bird Club, is free and open to all who are interested. The meeting will take place at the College Park Airport Operations Building at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7).

PHOTO BY KATHY TILLMAN

**Environmental author Ned Tillman will speak at the College Park Airport Museum on Tuesday, October 9, on Saving the Places You Love.**

PHOTO BY STEVE BUCCA

**Water lilies are in bloom at the Lake.**

## Printmaking and More At Artful Afternoon

The Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program welcomes visitors of all ages to an Artful Afternoon at the Community Center on Sunday, October 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free and reservations are not required.

Come early to enjoy a printmaking workshop with instructor Amanda Larsen from 1 to 3 p.m. Draw inspiration from 1930s poster designs from the Graphic Arts Division of the Works Progress Administration (WPA). This activity commemorates the 80th anniversary of the first art classes at the Community Center, offered through the WPA's Federal Art Project.

From 1 to 4 p.m., enjoy a variety of additional activities at your leisure. See the current art gallery exhibit, Where Two Worlds Touch: Sculpture and Drawing by Mary Baum, Jim Doran and Annie Farrar. Meet the Community Center's artists in residence – including new participants Larry Anderson (violin maker) and Racquel Keller (painting and assemblage) – at an open house and sale from 1 to 4 p.m.

At 3 p.m., artist Katherine Fahey will present a series of intimate, table-top shadow puppet shows. Fahey creates exquisite, narrative "crankies" – backlit, hand-cranked panoramas with cut paper imagery combined with live-animated shadow puppets and music. The program will open with a visualization of Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star and a childhood memory of Baltimore's arabber produce vendors and their colorful horse-drawn carts. Additional pieces will include a remembrance of the artist's father and his love of birds, and two ghost stories to kick off the Halloween season.

See the Greenbelt Museum's current exhibit at the Community Center, The Knowing Hands that Carve This Stone: The New Deal Art of Lenore Thomas Straus, creator of the Mother and Child statue in Roosevelt Center. From 1 to 5 p.m., enjoy a guided tour of the museum's historic house across the street at 10-B Crescent Road for a small fee.

For more information about City of Greenbelt art programs, visitgreenbeltmd.gov/arts or call 301-397-2208. Arts programs are sponsored in part by the Maryland State Arts Council.

## Pink Ribbon Rally At Doctors Hospital

On Friday, October 5, Doctors Community Hospital will host its Pink Ribbon Rally from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8118 Good Luck Road. In addition to annual screening mammograms and clinical breast exams, this event will have music, games, wellness lectures, Zumba classes and more. The hospital's Wellness on Wheels mobile health clinic will be available to provide free diabetes and cholesterol screenings for both men and women.

This year's partners are Wegmans and the Prince George's County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., both of which are dedicated to advancing breast health awareness.

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# Sports

## Vernon Clayton Wins Craig Singles Tennis Tournament

Vernon Clayton emerged victorious in the David Craig Memorial Singles Tournament held Saturday, September 29. Second place went to Andrew Kennedy, third place to Joseph (Cheng) Lyu and fourth place to Phillip Wilson.

Greenbelt Tennis Association's (GTA) mighty warriors battled and left everything on the court. The spectators were thrilled to be able to watch the complex strategies and skills displayed by each of these crafty athletes.

The David Craig Memorial Doubles Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7. Visit greenbelt.com/tennis for details.

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**Vernon Clayton (Champion, 18 games won), Phillip Wilson (fourth place, 5 games won), Andrew Kennedy (second place, 14 games won). Not shown, Joseph Lyu (third place, 7 games won).**

## ERHS Volleyball Win

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**Libero Noemi Joachim serves against Bladensburg on September 21. The ERHS girls volleyball team defeated High Point on October 1, 3-0. Mya Mitchell served 15 aces.**

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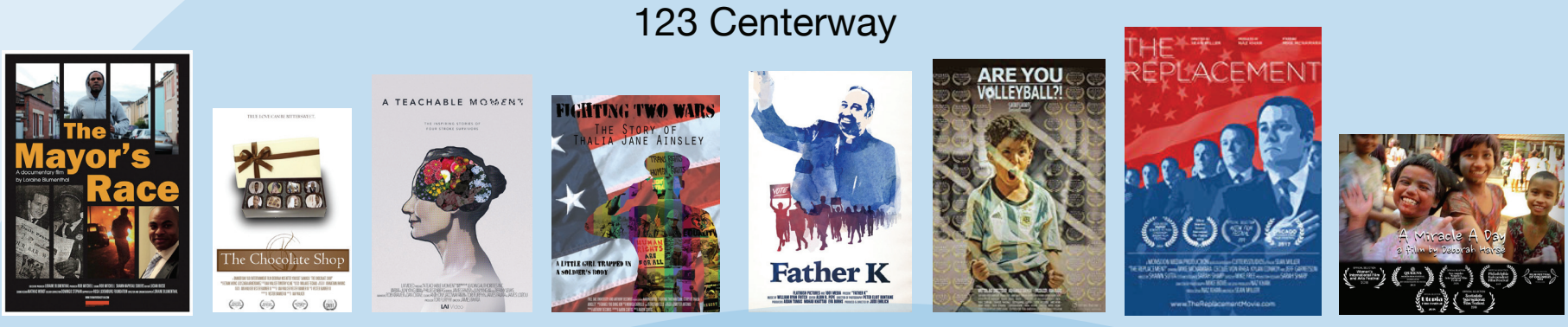


**Some films included in the festival,**
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***EVA 23:*** In 2013, a routine NASA spacewalk went dangerously wrong…
***A Teachable Moment:*** Each year, nearly 800,000 people suffer from strokes. This is the story of four of them.
***The Mayor's Race:*** Doc about a multi-racial man who runs for mayor of a U.K. town, uncertain how he'll be received.
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**Saturday, Oct. 13**

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| 11am 12pm | Free Kids Program<br>**Mr. Geo Animation** (17m)<br>**Animations** (18m) | 11am | Free coffee and refreshments |
| 12-2 pm | **Fighting Two Wars: The Story of Thalia Jane** (8m)<br>**Sisak** (15)<br>**A Change in the Family** (63m) | 12-2 pm | **Father K** (33m)<br>**From Mass to the Mountain** (66m) |
| 2-4 pm | **Shad Run** (26m)<br>**Evolve: Driving a Clean Future Coal Country** (60m) | 2-4 pm | **The Replacements** (17m)<br>**The Mayor's Race** (80m) |
| 4-6 pm | **Reverie** (5m)<br>**Expedition Congo** (77m) | 4-6 pm | **Laymun** (5m)<br>**Tin Can** (20m)<br>**The Long Ride** (77m) |
| 6pm-7:15 | **A Soft Touch** (2m)<br>**Icons** (6m)<br>**EVA 23** (24m) | 6-8 pm | **Oblivion** (16m)<br>**Achentannos** (19m)<br>**Unstoppable Irving Fields** (78m) |
| | | 8-10 pm | **Are You Volleyball** (15m)<br>**Miracle a Day** (76m) |

**Venues**
Old Greenbelt Theatre, 129 Centerway
Greenbelt Arts Center, 123 Centerway

**Sunday, Oct. 14**

| Old Greenbelt Theatre | | Arts Center | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11am 12pm | **Laymun** (5m)<br>**Another Shore** (33m) | 12-2 pm | **Reverie** (5m)<br>**The Guardians** (104m) |
| 12-2 pm | **The Chocolate Shop** (7m)<br>**A Conversation** (18m)<br>**A Teachable Moment** (63m) | 2-4 pm | **Thanksgiving is Insane** (5m)<br>**Are you Volleyball** (15m)<br>**In the Name of My People** (66m) |
| 2-4 pm | **The Journey** (2m)<br>**This Business of Autism** (106m) | 4-6 pm | **Agnes of Rome** (4m)<br>**Modified** (87m) |
| 4-6 pm | **Thanksgiving is Insane** (5m)<br>**Anna** (12m)<br>**In the Executioner's Shadow** (40m) | | |

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